YOUNG USED TERRIFIC SPEED.

Rochester Batters Could Not See Big Cy's Shoots as They Crossed the Plate.

SCORE

O'Connor in Hard Luck-Donovan Made a Swell Play-Heidrick Indersed His Claim for Big Salary.

With Young, McBride and Harper using midsummer speed. Rochester's snow-blind batters had no chance on earth at League Park yesterday. The Eastern League leaders did not score. The lebs thrown up by the green pitching arms of the minor twirlers quite suited the St. Louis players. So the home team won a desperately uninteresting game, 13 to 0.

It was hardly baseball weather. There is yet an edge on the air, and fingers in the stand still ache a bit when a sharp line drive is caught on the field. It is not reasonable to expect good play or good crowds under such conditions. Only about 3,000 persons saw the game. Hands were deep in pockets and enthusiasm was sup-

After all, it was a nicish game, as far as St. Louis was concerned. The batting was light, only ten hits coming the way of the red-hosed lads. Still, the hitting was very nice and sweet. Cy Young's tremendous boost over the left-fielder's head, almost to the bleachers, followed by a desperate run around for a homer, brought forth a thunder of applause. It was a very long drive. Heidrick took his bat in hand and wrote himself a very strong recommendation for that salary increase he is holding out for He laced out a triple of skillful bingles. Donovan was to be seen with three mates for Heldrick's. Keister seems to have all Honus Wagner's antipathy to slows-something most strong men detest. He did not coax a hit out of the rather choice assortment delivered. Cross rapped out a screaming triple, his but acting as if It had a chime of bells concealed about it. O'Connor was in very hard luck. Joshua Clarke, Fred's young brother, from Winfield, Kas., by gum, made an assegal of his right forefinger and stuck it through a line drive from O'Connor's bat that was bound for the territory beyond the fence. Clarke speared the ball most dexterously, much to the catcher's discomfiture.

A little later, to add insult unto injury,

young Clarke took a slide at O'Connor as the latter was covering the plate, ball in hand, to prevent a run being scored. The boy was caught twenty feet and O'Connor was not looking for a slide. He thought he would submit to be tabbed out. Doubtless remembering some instructions from his famous brother, young Clarke took a jump at O'Connor. His spikes cut the Jack's corns like a razor, his chow sequestrated itself in the billowy depths of his stomach and his hard head shook every tooth in the catcher's head. O'Conpor held to the ball and made the put out. Yet he was a wroth man. He came away from the plate limping with both feet, with one hand upon his injured stomach, the other protecting his aggreived mouth. Pat REPUBLIC SPECIAL Flaherty, Bill Joyce and other friends of eir pal a hearty laugh for being caught | ton, provided the team would stand napping by a minor leaguer. It was no fun

Donovan turned up the swell play of the day in the affair which resulted in the aforesaid collision. It was in the eighth inning that Lush hit a long double along the right field foul line. Clarke was on first and raced for the plate. Donovan covered a world of ground, made a long dive and caught the twisting bail on the first bound near the payllion. A quick throw to McGann, who relayed sharply to O'Connor,

young's speed was very good. The Rochester men felt "swelled" when they made a foul tip off intm. They did not secure the semblance of a hit in the three innings he pitched. Harper pleased the critics very much. McBride is certainly much improved over last year. The same teams will play again to day. The score:

Keister, 2b. 5 9 2 3 0 McGann, 1b. 3 1 8 1 0 Wallace, 5. 4 0 3 2 0 Cross, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 Cross, 3b 4 1 1 0 0	Homneh, a 4 2 1 0 2 Campan, rf. 4 0 0 0 Smith, c 2 2 2 0 0 Hauk, c 1 1 1 0 1 O'Hagan, 1b.3 0 5 0 1 Househ'r, 1b.1 0 2 0 0 Christe, Hr. 3 1 2 0 0 Murphy, p. 1 0 1 0 1
Totals38 11 27 14 0	Morse, p 2 0 0 1 0 McPartlin, p.1 0 0 0 0
	Totals32 8 24 5 7

READY FOR WORK.

The Boston Ball Tossers Are Located at Greensboro, N. C. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., April 1 .- A special from Green boro, N. C., says: The Boston baneball players arrived here this morning in fine condition. Th team is comfortably housed at the Guilford House, about a mile and a half away from the baseball grounds. Captain Hugh Duffy was at baseball grounds. Captain Hugh Duffy was at the station to meet the new arrivals. He came here ahead of the team, after a short stay at Hot Burlings. Captain Duffy has profited very much by his stay there, and looks fit for the game of his life. R. J. Chambers will report for duty to-morrow. Nichols, who has been coaching the Yale ball squad, is also expected here at an atarily date. Lowe will report before the end of the week. Manager Selee intends to see that the team sticks closely to practice. With this end in view he has just declined the proposal of the Georgelown University team to play Boston at Wassington on April 9. It is expected, however, that a same will be arranged with Trinity College, which is only a short distance from here.

The day was spent very quietly, some of the men going to church, while the rest walked to the baseball g aunds, and were impressed favorably with the accommodations there.

VICTORY FOR THE REDS. Defeated the Second Team in an Ex-

hibition Game 15 to 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., April 1.-This afternoon the keds played their last public exhibition game

against the so-called New Orleans team, which resulted in a victory for the Cincinnati pets by a score of 15 to 1. While the locals were called after the city, from courtesy, the team was really composed of the Reds' coits, During the day the weather changed decidedly, and a cold wind came out of the north, making the fast work pleasant, but a little dangerous to the pitchers. Scott did not seem to mind the weather, however, for in six innings he was only hit once. Patton, the new arrival, and Cronin, the heavyweight, also pitched pretty ball. The Reds found Patton, though, and hit him a dozen times in the five innings he pitched. Captain Corooran was in his champtonship form during the antire game, scoring two stolen bases and making a number of very catchy plays. Irwin sand Scott did the long hitting, and Kance made a one-handed catch in centerfield, which was a beauty. The Reds will train hard during the entire week, and will take their departure for home on Friday night. They open in Cincinnation Sunday with a game against Rochester.

NIMS & BRATTON'S 7th Special Blue Ribbon Sale of

Speed, Saddle and Coach Horses, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 AND 4.

NATIONAL STOCK VARDS. EAST ST. LOUIS.



THOMAS SHEEHAN, SHORTSTOP.

some one in ringer and speed, and they will die fighting hard. ORPHANS READY FOR BUSINESS.

Ten Days of Selma Has Put Them All In Good Condition. REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

Selma, Ala., April 1.-The ten days of warm weather at Selma have put most of the Chicago players in prime condition for the season. The majority of the pitchers contented themselves with jobbing, and did not take any chance of injuring their pitching wings.

Griffith, Canalingham, Taylor and Killen have been most careful in this respect. Payle is still sick. The other twirlers are in good form. Mencifes and Garvin show much speed. Cogan and Callahau, while they have not pitched much, have practiced hard, and are ready for the season's campaign. Harvey is expected to add much to the pitching strength of the club.

The influid is strong. Everett has rounded into his old-time form, and Childs is as nimble as ever. Clingman at short is a valuable acquisition, and any of the three time trying for the third bag are fit to hold it.

Wolveron never batted harder than this spring, and Bradley and McCarmick are in great shape. Dungan, Dexter, McCartiy and Mctes are in condition. Ryan may accept the effer to manage the Schna team at a salary of 500 a month. Chance Donahue and Nichols, the three catchers, are in tip-top shape.

Griffith and Dexter are still seriously regarding majority of the pitchers contented themselves

ers, are in the top shape.

Griffith and Dexter are still sectously regarding their proposed journey to the gold fields at Caps.

Nome.

WASHINGTON PASSED UP. Capital City Will Be Out of Baseball

This Season.

Washington, April 1.-Though most any kind O'Connor, were in the stand. They gave of professional baseball would pay in Washingthe leaders in the leagus in which it was engaged, it seems that the capital is to be wiped from the map and for the season of 1942, at least, is not to bear the unipre's clatical cry of play ball. To sucrifice such a good-laying city as Washington is a shame. The mannates should certainly come to their scases and insist on the transfer of the Brocklan club to this city. With Freedman's Giants putting up a winning fight, which they are liable to do with the present team fewing lass gathered, brocks a good business chance. He may be held for a month and then released. He may be held for a month and then released. He cannot have a good business chance. He may be sold usiness chance is get a position will have vanished, if Harley of Churches, Washington would give Hanlon's Superhas dellars, where Brocklyn will only yield pennics. Why are the magnates penny wise and pound foodish?

WHAL NOT PLAY BALL

WILL NOT PLAY BALL. E. C. Kramer Refused an Offer of \$300 a Month From Boston.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.-Editor E. C. Kramer of the Greenshurg Press to night sent his ultimatum to the Boston Club refusing to enter the
National League. Kramer, who is, perhaps, the
best amateur catcher in Pennsylvania, was offered 200 a month by Lincoln Lowe of the Bostons, and though Kramer's present salary is but
\$150 per month, he refused the offer. Kramer,
who is the son of a Presbyterian minister, said
to-night;
"I won't take a chance on being farmed out to
some minor league club, and I received no guarantee that I would be retained on the Baston
team. I have tried newspaper work and will not
thow desert it for the catcher's mask, no matter
what the inducement."

Kramer is built on the same lines as the

the has a premising big league career open to
him.

By the way, though Detroit was not first or
second in the Western League last year she
had a very strong team if the fact that a
greater part of it was drafted into the natieval goes for anything. Differd, third; Etherlied, short: Thomas, Cronin and Frisk, pitchers;
Earreit and Dungan, fielders, and Buclow,
catcher, were taken up a class, and of the
lot only Etherfield and Frish failed to make
good.

The case of Rusie, Joyce and Griffin are
paragons of justice and propriety compared with
this. These men were offered something, they of the Greensburg Press to-night sent his ulti-

what the inducement."

Kramer is built on the same lines as the famous George Miller. BASEBALL UNION.

Federation of Labor May Attempt to Organize Professional Players.

players had a but in hand for six months. Young's speed was not merely invisible; it was intimidating. Not having a good eye for the ball, the visitors were afraid of being hit, owing to their liability to misjudge the direction of the incoming shoot. Young's exceptional form ferbodes trouble for the Pittsburg outfit on April 19. If Waddell is what they say he is—also in form—it should be a battle of pitchers.

Billy Lash had quite a field day in center. Not since one day in 1897, when Dick Harley nabbed ten flies in that garder, have so many chances been accepted by a fielder in St. Louis. Lush took seven, and let one go that was very easy—a pop by Cross right in his mit. He made a swell throw to third to catch a runner, but Greminger dropped the assist. All of his chances were of the puddi g kind, save this.

ground. Donovan gathered it in, handed it to McGann, who shot it to O'Connor, who was a most cut to pieces by Clarke's bold, bad jump. Speaking of Dillard, it is likely that Mr. Te-beau will retain the trie drafted from Detroit-linelew. Thomas and Dillard. The men were sent to St. Louis for a try-out, with the understand-ing that if they did not suit they would be re-turned to Detroit. I is said that the St. Louis club arreed to pay 1850 each for them if they stuck, though the drafting price is but \$50. It is very probable that Mr. Tebeau will try to trade off come of the old Cleveland players for them.

Cross and Burkett have had almost nothing to do in the two games played—elequent testimony of the fact that the Rochester batters have not been playing long erough to step confidently into a ball and "pull" it.

It appears that St. Louis, as well as other league clubs, is not in a rush to turn her extra players lone. Mr. Teleau has some forty-five men at his command. He will need and hold about elshieer. The remainder will have to take a walk. Many people thought that he would release the bunch right away. That he will not is, no doubt, due to the fact that the club owners are endeavoring to sell the discards to as great advantage as possible. By holding on to this men and that, playing him a bit, having him shown up well and happily sycken of, they hepe to dispuse of him to some minor league. They have to ray his board if he is with the training squad, but they hope to get that back. If he is not with the club he does not cost them a cent until April II. From that state he will begin to draw salary if not released. mised.

It may be a good thing for the club owner, it may be a good thing for the club owner, its far as the player is concerned it is an apposition, the very worst kind of white slaver. For instance, there is Dick Harley. Were the free to sign to-day, he says he could get a cond job in the Atlantic League, managing a sain, its has no chance on earth to piny in it. Louis, but he cannot sign a contract because he belongs to the defunct Cleveland lith, which belongs to the St. Louis club owners. If Harley belonged to the St. Louis club, it could not matter so much. He fuffilled his content with Cleveland and rephase without his

Food.

The cases of Rusie, Joyce and Griffin are paragons of Justice and propriety compared with this. These men were offered something, they had some future afforded them and there exhere a good reason for the club's desire to control them. In Harley's case it is apparently a simple desire to make the player yield some maney without any consideration for him whatever.

Dick Cooley's case is similar—Philadelphia is simply holding him to wrims a bit of money Organize Professional Players.

Washington, Arril 1.—President Compets of the Federation and under consideration the organization of Labor said to-day that the Federation had under consideration the organization of a union of professional Easeball players. Its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its chief obstate hitherto, he said, had been the its reveal and a future on his profession. He is not wanted by his employers. Were he at liberty he could get work at a good salary. Clubs which dealre him will not pay the price asked, for they calculate that, not been officed and in the end they can got him for nothing. To place a man where he has no future, where he cannot foreplan his work for the day or the menth to come, to deprecate his value and self-respect by peddiling and hawking him around is an offense against individual right and public welfare which should be amenable to law.

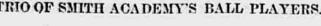
Mr. Telsau says that he will carry four

Mr. Tobeau says that he will carry four catchers all season. The manager always did have a haukering for catchers. He never was without a lot of good ones. In fact, he has had to let crack catchers go because he could not use them.

"Catchers are ro liable to be injured, I like to have a good crowd of them," said Tebeau yesterday. "I had three last year and then did not have enough. Schreck had to work tee much when Criger and O'Connor were out of the game. Then you can use them anywhere in a pinch. Criger can hold down almost any infield position, while O'Connor can play anywhere. Schreck can do first base, and I'm going to make Buelow do them all, though he has never played anywhere but catch. It is a good place to be strong, and that's what we are going to be there."

It is not at all likely that anybody but the pseudonymous Pat, otherwise Olive, Tebeau, will captain the St. Louis club next season. Manager Tebeau has ordered himself the regula-

TRIO OF SMITH ACADEMY'S BALL PLAYERS.





Dyke Hill, Catcher, Warren Clark, Catcher. Billy Coleman, Third Baseman, liome and abroad with diurnal regularity. That he has adorned the bench in street attire during the exhibition games is due entirely to the fact that his trunk was lost somewhere between Hol Springs and St. Louis. Indeed, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Mr. Tebeau will be regularly seen in the game. He is in better physical condition and health than he has been for some three years. While he disavows any intention of ever again playing, it is quite certain that if he is the Tebeau of 1856-86 he would strengthen the team, no matter where he played.

If Mr. Tebeau should decide to appoint a captain, doubtless of Comnor would be the man. He was bred and trained in the sume school, used the same methods, and has always run the team when Tebeau has been out of the game or absent. That the catcher is an able strategist is universally animitted. He is very popular with his team makes. The catcher's position is a good one for a captailly though he may be out of the game frequently. Ewing, Kelly, Robinson, and, for many years, Anson, captained from behind the bat. Sut in view of the fact that Mr. Tebeau is still in uniform this discussion of a probable successor is scarcely courteous or good form. I wish him many years of tenure in the position is he has deed and trained in the bas successor to himself, the horoved territy will be quite as successful as his predecessor.

Young Hauk, the St. Louis player, who is belying lochester out in its catching denortment, was the recipic t of a handsome Borat piece when he came to the but in the mind inning of yesterday's game. As the bely went in to catch in the sixth inning his friends had not a chance to greet him earlier. With two out he came up, accepted his flowers and made a nice hit over third lease off McBride's famous slow one. The youngster has a singular batting position. He stokes the toe of his lett foot into the earth and pircuettes like a ballet dancer when he addresses the ball. He is very small so munit that it would seem as if one of Cy Young's heavy halls would seem as if one of Cy Young's heavy halls would seem as from off his teet and wheng him against the back-stop.

Mr. Tebenu is much pleased with Bert Jones's physical and professional improvement, Jones always did have a well-chosen nessettment of pitcher's furnishings, but was shy on strength and fielding. The boy had a severe nitsek of fever in 1898, and had to quit the Cleveland club, though he did good work in the few pames he pitched, Last year he was weak and flabby. His sickness had run him down in flesh and muscle. When convalencing he assumed a deal of soft flesh and no muscle. Neither bad he wholly recovered last season. He was big, but weak, He pitched fair ball, but did not suit himself. weak. He pitched fair ball, but did not suit himself. The excellent quality of the boy displayed itself when he refused to stay with the club and draw balary, when he felt that he was not in what he leemed proper condition. Though Mr. Tebeau asked him to remain, told bim it was all right, that he would do better in a little while, he voluntarily resigned a large salary, which he could have drawn had he so desired. He sald: "I will not return until I feel qualified to do myself and the club entire instice." He did not. Now Jones is light, yet wive and enduring. He made bone and muscle and sinew of the field have determined in heat year. He has also improved very much in fielding. Jones has everything a pitcher should have. Mr. Tebeau summer.

Hemphili has no objections to going to Minneapolis, if he is loaned there, providing the salary offered is right. He could have gone to New York had he been free to do so. Unlike Harley, Dowd or Cooley, he has no kick coming, for he has a chance to make good and play with a National League team. If a chance offers and the player cannot accept it, the club owners are not to blame. But many men have not been given a chance at all. These fellows have a kick coming.

J. B. S.

BENNINGS OPENS TO-DAY.

Horses Are Fit and Track in Fair Condition. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, April 1 .- A sudden change in the weather has made a vast improvement in the prospects for the spring race meeting. It was so raw and cold yesterday that trainers were very chary about working their horses at all. This morning there was quite a bite in the air, but by afternoon the sun asserted its suppremacy, and overcoats became a superfluity. So far as public interest in the meeting is concerned the status of officers is best epitomized by what S. S. Howland, the president of the Washington Jockey Club, said at the Bennings track to-day:

"If we had had the crowd that was out here this morning every day since the club had the track it would have been a paying venture from the first."

There was a general interest in everything. The steeplechase course, the grand stand and clubhouse, the stables, were all theroughly inspected. Everything is in apple-ple cider. The track is a bit deep and slow, as Superintendent Lee acknowledges, for he says that after the coming meeting is over he will scrape the track and, after taking off a considerable amount of saind, will put on a coating of clay, which will render the going firmer.

There has been a lot of kicking at the steeple-chase course, as reconstructed. The jumps are stiff, Or that there is no doubt, and any horse that can negotiate the "Liverpool" must be counted a thoroughly schooled jumper, but they conform absolutely with the rules. Of course some of the half-schooled plugs that are put into steeplechases are bound to come to grief over such a course, but that is the owners outlook. Because horses in the West are given a small, trappy course to negotiate that is no reason why here in the East, where the sport is being gradually but surely built up, sceple-chasing should be prostituted to the level of any indiscriminate serimmage.

The matter of the disnster to Tom Magee's horses grows more serious as things develop. I saw the horses to-day. Doctor Vaughan and Pred Hanlon are virtually sure to die- in fact, are in such condition that they may be dead before this prospects for the spring race meeting. It was so raw and cold yesterday that trainers were horses grows more serious as things develop. I saw the horses to-day, Dactor Vanghan and Fred Hanlon are virtually sure to die-in fact, are in such condition that they may be dead before this is in print. Wolhurst, Dyonisia, Frelingingsen and the others were all hadly hurt, with the exception of Diffidence who, as Mazee says, is not worth 50 cents of counterfeit money.

Feople will be very chary about sending horses South after these experiences, Wyadham Walden, who got here with a string of fourteen last night, had his horses in a wreck, coming from New Orieans. Two were killed, including the promising mare Miserlcordia, and two others were badly damaged. This made four injured out of seven—a pretty high average.

Little work of importance was done to-day. The great majority of horses here are fit and ready to race. I looked over four or five stables to-day and in nearly every case such horses as it is desired to race here or early in the seation are just about up to the notch.

To-morrow's card virtually tells the tale, for with the exception of the last race, in which the conditions do not appeal to horses of a surjetion class, the fields are far better than could have been expected. The Hennings Handican bromiles to be a capital event, though I have from good authority that Imp may not be a starter. The great old mare is in good shane, at that, She is rather on the big side still, but undoubtedly has all her speed. If an outsider wins, I think it may be General Mart Gary

ADVICES FROM JAPAN.

Friction Feared With United States on Hawaiian Question.

Yokohama, March 14, via San Francisco, April 1 .- The Emperor's message of congratulation to Queen Victoria and the reply thereto, have awakened lively satisfaction in all quarters of the Empire, and have emphasized the sympathy almost universal-ly felt for the British in the South African

struggle.

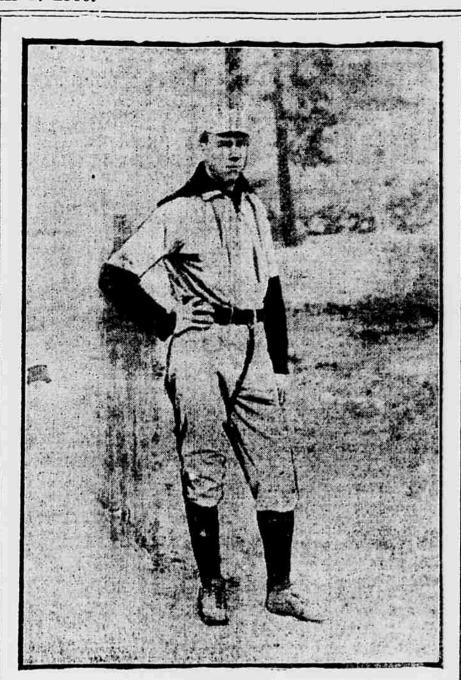
The death of Professor Toyama, an exMinister of Education, removes one of the
best-known schelars of the realm, and will
attract attention in the West, especially
in the United States, where his abilities
were known. were known. It is reported that the Emperor

It is reported that the Emperor will shortly raise to the peerage, Doctor Kakneko, the first of the Japanese to be granted the honorary degree of L.L. D., by Harvard University, He is very well known in New England and Washington.

Judging from the strictures of the native press there is fear of some friction between Japan and the United States on the Hawalian question. There are now some 60,000 Japanese subjects on the islands. It is claimed that the United States are ignoring the pledges given to the Japanese Government at the time of annexation.

The vielt of Professor Agassiz and his scientific colleagues, who arrived recently The vient of Professor Agassiz and as scientific colleagues, who arrived recently on the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, has been the occasion of many social festivities, conspicuous among them being a reception tendered by the Imperial University and the Japanese Harrord Club. The death of Consul General Govey, which occurred yesterday, has awakened universal regret, not only in the American community, but among the representatives of all

FIRE AT NEWPORT.



DAN McGANN, St. Louis's New First Baseman.

SCHREIBER'S COLORS MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

St. Louisan's Horses Captured Two Races at the Frisco Track Saturday.

RIDERS SCARCE IN THE WEST.

Many Good Jockeys Suspended Last Winter at New Orleans -Bright Prospects for Memphis Meeting.

Barney Schreiber's colors were much in evidence at San Francisco last Saturday. The big event of the card was the Thornton Stakes at four miles, which was captured by the St. Louis turfman's Forte, stake was worth \$2,500 to the winner. Mr. Schrieber's Schiller captured the same stake

Sofala also scored for the St. Louis turfman at Frisco Saturday. The invincible 2-year-old filly, under the crushing impost of 120 pounds, remped home before a big field of speedy youngsters, who were all in receipt of big weight from Mr. Schreiber's juvenile wonder. Sofala's performance Saturday demonstrates conclusively that she is pounds the best 2-year-old shown at San Francisco this year. She stepped four and a half furlongs in :55%, without being extended, winning, pulled up, by five lengths from Impromptu and Cambermerie, both of which have already earned brackets, Sofala has wen ten races and finished second in her only two other starts.

Forte, the winner of the Thornton Stakes is one of the three horses that Mr. Schreiber purchased from Pat Dunne last fall. Bannockburn and Fly-by-Night are the other two. Forte is by Fortissimo and is more than an average performer in good going. He started in the \$10,000 Burns Handicap, but the track was not to his fancy, and he never cut any figure in the contest A carload of horses from California are due to arrive at Mr. Schreiber's Woodlands Farm in St. Louis County to-day. In the consignment are Bannockburn, Fly-by-Night, Sarner, a 2-year-old by Kingston-Parkridge, and two mares, Nance O'Niel and Winyah, that will hardly be raced again. Nance O'Niel is a sister to Schiller, by St. George-Fraulien, while Winyah i

a 3-year-old filly by Hanover. Fly-by-Night was not raced this winter This is the horse that ran a mile in 1:39 and a fraction at Sheepshead Bay last summer. He beat the great Imp and other Mr. Schreiber had Fly-by-Night in all the big California stakes, but the horse failed to train on the coast and his owner con cluded to reserve him for the summer campaign. Fly-by-Night is a racing tool of the first class. If he rounds to his best form there are mighty few horses in the Bannockburn is the star performer of Mr Schreiber's stable. Many well posted turf-men consider him the greatest race horse in America. He ran a mile twice in 125 flat at San Francisco last winter, winning the Turf Congress Stakes at Tanform Park with 124 pounds up and the Lissak Park with 124 pounds up and the Lissak Handicap at Oakland with 128 pounds up. Mr. Schreiber has about twenty head of 2-year-olds at his farm. These youngsters are being galloped over the six-furiong track at the farm. It will take at least six weeks to fit them for racing. A carload of juveniles will be shipped to Chicago shortly. The rest will be raced at the Fair Grounds by Martin Hubbell, who developed Sofala and Kingsteile.

FIRE AT NEWPORT.

Eight Thousand Bales of Cotton

Burned—Heavy Damage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newport, Ark., April 1.—The Union Compress, containing 8,60 bales of cotton and a press, grow, could be contained by the containing 8,60 bales of cotton and a press, grow, on insurance; Union Compress, approximately, 150,000, with about \$10,000 insurance.

FIRE AT HOT SPRINGS.

Several Old Landmarks Destroyed—Loss \$20,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 1.—Flames due to an exploded gasoline stove in the White Front Restaurant on Central avenue below Malvern Avenue Junction destroyed that building this afternoon and almost totally wiped out the Blue Front Restaurant, the City Hotel, M. Abramowitz's shoe store, William Jims's laundry, John Haines's Italior shop and Stephen Duncan's store, The big Plateau Hotel across the street was in peril for a time, and many guests field to the street, The Central Avenue Methodist Church, directly opposite, bad a close call from destruction. The buildings burned were old wooden structures, and the loss is about \$30,000, None of the sufferers were insured.

Clothing Store Burned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

El Reno, Ok., April 1.—J. W. McCool's clothing store was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$5,000, insurance, \$1,000.

Church Burned.

Duquoin, Ill. April 1.—Ji w. McCool's clothing store was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$5,000, insurance, \$1,000.

Church Burned.

Duquoin, Ill. April 1.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Adventist Church.

Loss, \$5,000, insurance, \$1,000.

Church Burned.

Duquoin, Ill. April 1.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Adventist Church.

Loss, \$5,000, insurance, \$1,000.

does not believe in suspending turf offenders one day and reinstating them the next. Ed Corrigan will doubtless cut some figure on the English turf this season. The big Missouri horseman, who has made his home in Chicago the season of the Big San Francisco detects of the big pond about the middle of this month. He will take Geyser, Golden Rule, Adolph Spreckles, Sardine, Corsine and three 2-year-olds with him. After his arrival in England Mr. Corrigan will give his horses a chance to get acclimated before asking them to race. This means that he will not start anything before July at least. Geyser, who will head the Carrigan string in England, is the speedy son of Ben Ali and Hot Springs that wen so many races for Mr. Corrigan at Son Francisco this white. Geyser is without a doubt one of the fasts thorses ever seen on the American turf. Hamnockburn had to run a mile in 1:29 to beat him in the Turf Congress stakes at Tanforan Park last January, Golden Rule is a 2-year-old, by Golden Garter and Lucille Murphy, that performed in sensational fashion as a 2-year-old at Son Francisco last spring. The youngster swept everything before him at Oakland and Ingleside, but trained off when brought East and never ran a good race this side of the Rockles. Mr. Corrigan turned him out last fall and has just commenced to train him again. Golden Rule is a horse with a phenomenal turn of speed.

Corsine is the horse that won the Callfornia Derby for Mr. Corrigan turned him out last fall and has just commenced to train him again. Golden Rule is a horse with a phenomenal turn of speed.

Corsine is the horse that won the Callfornia Derby for Mr. Corrigan last year long the side of the Rockles. Mr. Corrigan last year long the side of the Rockles. Mr. Corrigan last year long the side of the Rockles. Mr. Corrigan last year long the side of the side of the side of the Rockles. Carsine is by Hiley, dam lifted, who also three Lucille Murphy, the dam of Golden Rule. Adolph Spreckles is a useful handicap horse that Mr. Corrigans souders to victory in the Latonia of the Rule Sandine is a half-salter of Sardonic, a mare that c Ed Corrigan will doubtless cut some fig-

and are bitter enemies. Sardine is a half-sister to Sardonic, a mare that carried Mr. Corrigan's colors to victory in the Latonia Oaks a few years ago. Sardine is a 3-year-old. With the exception of Golden Rule she was the best 2-year-old at Frisco last

The Memphis meeting, which opens next Thursday, promises to be the best in the history of racing at the Tennessee metrop-

Thursday, promises to be the best in the history of racing at the Tennessee metropolis. On account of the cotton boom, money is easy down South, and when the planters have the cash they make things hum. Montgomery Park is filled with the best class of thoroughbreds in the West, and the racing promises to be interesting throughout the meeting.

The feature of the first day will be the Montgomery Handicap, which T. H. Ryan won last year with Dunois, who defeated Manuel in a fighting finish. This year Ryan will try to win the Montgomery with The Roman, the California-bred son of Brutus. The Schorr stable is after the Montgomery with Streamer and F. W. Brode, a 3-year-old of class. Senator J. S. C. Breen will try to win the handicap with Duke of Baden, and Tom McHeile may start Belle of Memphis. A big field is assured for the race, and a spirited contest is anticipated.

The Tennessee Oaks and Tennessee Derby, which will be run during the Memphis meeting, will bring together the best 3-year-old fillies and colts in the West, while the Ardelle, Memphis and other 2-year-old classics to be run there will doubtless bring forth some of the best juveniles of the year.

NEW AMATEUR RECORD.

Alfred Plaw Threw the Sixteen-Pound Hammer 156 Feet 6 Inches.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—R. C. J.
Pendleton, well-known in railway circles in St. Louis and Indiana ten years ago as a Vandalia agent, died here to-day, aged 68. Recently he has lived in Chicago.

LINE ON YOUNGSTERS AT MORRIS PARK.

The Track Is in Good Shape and Reasonably Fast Work Is Now in Order.

JOYNER HAS A GOOD STRING.

It Is Made Up From the Stables of Pierre Lorillard, Perry Belmont and David Gideon, All Promising.

BY FRANCIS TREVELYAN. New York, April 1.-The stables are gathering at Morris Park and gradually the trainers are beginning to find out something about the 2-year-olds in their strings. The track has been in good shape and reasonably fast work is now the order of the day. A. J. (more commonly known as "Jack") Joyner has one of the biggest stables in training, and from all appearances it will prove one of the most formidable. Joyner is a "public" trainer, but reckons among his patrons some of the most prominent men on the turf, including Pierre Lorillard, Perry Beimont and David Gideon. The stable contains so many cracks that Joyner's brother trainers are chaffingly asserting that he is becoming gray-headed with the anxiety entailed upon him.

Ethelbert has wintered remarkably well and is the same well-behaved, gentlemanly horse that he always was. Gonfalon, also owned by Mr. Belmont, is very highly thought of by nts trainer. He is the same beautifully blood-like horse, but

he has put on a lot of muscle and all the growth he has made has been in the right David Garrick, who will probably earry Mr. Lorillard's colors in England later in the year, reminds one very much of Ben Holladay. The colt has grown very considerably and a sight of him should prove pleasing to his owner when re returns from Florida.

Florida.

Autumn, Joyner's own 4-year-old gelding who was amiss nearly all last year, and only started once, was deing exceedingly well until he threw a splint. He has been punch-fired for this, and, of course, let up. The trouble does not promise to be serious, and if Autumn gets over it as well as is to be expected he is very likely to show ones more the brilliant form that he exhibited as a 2-year-old. He has developed into a very massive, grand-bodied horse, with tremendous power.

In Russian, Mr. Gideon has a colt that, like most of the Belvideres, verges toward excessive lightness of make-up, but he has any amount of quality and seems thoroughly sound. His dam, Livonia, was a cracking good race mare and a genuine stayer, so that her union with so successful a sire as Belvidere is likely to produce something good.

August Belmont sold nearly all his yearlings last year, and Orient, who is a daughter of Henry of Navarre and Ortegal, the dam of Octagon, is about the only

yearlings last year, and Orient, who is a daughter of Henry of Navarre and Ortegal, the dam of Octagon, is about the only one he will have trained. Her racing qualifies were offered for sale, but she was not sold. The result is that John Hyland has a most charming filly in his stable. He is now quartered at Morris Park, as he left the Nursery Farm at Babylon, L. L. at an earlier date than usual, owing to the fact that Mr. Beimont's private track, having been reconstructed last fall, is not in the best of shape this spring.

Orient is a fine, rangy chestnut, rather after that lovely mare La Tosca. It is hard to pick any flaw in her knee, and when one has said that her feet might be a shade higger, one has said about all. Her shoulder is beautiful and equally good is she behind, with a powerful straight leg and hocks well let down. She looks all over like a race mare of the highest class.

Madison Turf Exchange.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 1:30, 2, 2:39, 2:55, 3:20, 4, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

Spring Meeting Will Begin Thursday Next and Run Twenty Days.

Memphis, Tenn., April 1.-The twentieth annual meeting of the Memphia Jockey Club will begin next Thursday at Montgemery Park and Ban Francisco, April 1.—Alfred Plaw of the University of California smashed all amateur collegiate records for the sixteen-pound hammer throw, sending the missile 1561; feet.

ROMERO RUIZ CAPTURED.

Noted Bandit and Leader of a Band of Cattle Thieves.

Denver, Colo., April 1.—A special to the News from Alamogorda, N. M., says: Romero Ruiz, the noted bandit and leader of a gang of cattle and horse thieves that have been operating for years in Southern New Mexico, and one of his followers have been captured by the Sheriff of this county. Ruiz has made a confession, implicating a number of settlers along the Rio Grande.

R. C. J. Pendleton.

BEFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Will continue for twenty racing days, which will throw the fixal day's sport on April 27. During that time eleven stakes will be decided, some of which are numbered among the richest in the West. As in former years, the Montgomery Hundleap will be run on the opening day of the meeting. The Tannessee Cakes will be decided, some of which are numbered among the richest in the West. As in former years, the Montgomery Park and will be decided, some of which are numbered among the richest in the West. As in former years, the Montgomery Hundleap will be run on the opening day of the meeting. The Tannessee Cakes will be decided, some of the Hundleap will be run on the opening day of the meeting. The Tannessee Cakes will be decided, some of the Hundleap will be run on the opening day of the meeting. The Tannessee Cakes will be decided, some of the first manuel be run on the opening day of the meeting. The Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the fifth day and the Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the fifth day and the Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the which are numbered among the run on the opening day of the meeting. The Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the fifth day and the Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the fifth day and the Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the fifth day and the Tannessee Cakes will be decided on the fifth day and the Tannessee Cakes w will continue for twenty racing days, which will

ed. Lady En. Brown of Allaced has had but others.

Although the 2-year-old brigade has had but little time at Little Rock to give a public demonstration of their worth, it is generally admitted among the horsemen and the trainers at the track that a large colony of the youngsters are peasessed of lots of class, if appearances in work-outs in grivate go for much.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL'S OUTFIELD.

